

# THE HERALD.



SPENCER COOPER, : : : Editor.

HAZEL GREEN, KY.  
THURSDAY, October 10, 1901.



## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Assessor.  
We are authorized to announce ELLIOTT ROSE, of Stillwater, as a candidate for the office of Assessor, subject only to the will of the people as expressed at the polls on Tuesday, November 5, 1901.



## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For State Senator—34th District,  
C. D. SUBLETT,  
of Magoffin County.  
For Representative—91st District,  
JESSE P. MORRIS,  
of Morgan County.

## THE COUNTY TICKET.

For Judge—J. W. CONGLETON.  
For Attorney—C. C. FULKS.  
For Clerk—W. S. TUTT.  
For Sheriff—T. F. STAMPER.  
For Supt. Schools—J. W. TAULBEE.  
For Jailor—J. B. LITTLE.  
For Assessor—S. N. HOBBS.  
For Coroner—FRANK SAMPLES.  
Election Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1901.

J. WEED CONGLETON, democratic candidate for probate judge of Wolfe county, was in town Tuesday shaking hands with his friends and fixing his fences so as to corral all of his votes for the 5th of November. But it was love's labor lost so far as this precinct is concerned, where he will poll every democratic voter, and we think the same will obtain in all the other districts as well. Weed Congleton, as his friends are pleased to call him, is a wonderfully popular man, and deservedly so, too, for he is ever courteous to all citizens alike. To the pauper and the plutocrat, the humble cottager and the honored citizen, the learned man of leisure and the laborer who "eats bread in the sweat of his brow" all are met in the same affable way. Nor is this assumed because just now he is asking for office. It is the man's nature, and to do otherwise would be unnatural in him. Did you ever meet him or greet him when you failed to observe a smile in the twinkling of his eye? We have met him many times and we never missed it, and it surely indicates an even temper, a qualification of itself of much moment to the office to which he aspires. A man who can maintain an even temper must needs be a just judge, and we believe Mr. Congleton would make an ideal one. Beside this natural qualification he has a good education, is fairly well posted in law and last, but by no means least, he knows the needs of the county, and will guard the interests of the tax-payer with zealous care. The republicans of this county are making the fight of their lives this fall, and the office of county judge is one they especially desire to capture. But they must not get it, nor will they have a chance to do so if every democrat does his duty in voting for M. Congleton.

DEMOCRATS, do your duty, ought to be sufficient advice to bring every man to the polls on an occasion like the present one. But too many are lukewarm, and think that because we have a good majority in the county their individual vote can neither make nor mar the magnitude of it. They must not look at it that way, but be up and doing. We have a state senator, a representative and a county ticket to elect, and if all democrats fall in line this can be done. But every man should vote and have sufficient interest to see that his neighbor does so also; provided, of course, that the neighbor votes as a democrat. Otherwise let him stay at home. Charley Sublett, our candidate for state senator, Jesse Morris, for representative, J. Weed Congleton, for county judge, and down to coroner inclusive, are all good men and true, and every democrat can rejoice that he is privileged to vote for so many good men. Don't go after strange gods but stick to your punchon, democrats, and see that Wolfe county rolls up a rousing old time majority for the ticket.

THE importance of electing Charley Sublett to the senate and Jesse Morris to the legislature is of much moment. A United States senator is to be elected, and our failure to send both or even one of them to the general assembly might jeopardize our chances of sending a democrat to represent us in that august assembly. To think of such a calamity is enough to spur every democrat to exercise his suffrage, and there must be no sulking.

WHATEVER else it has demonstrated, the Schley court has shown conclusively that the junior officers of our fleets did not give loyal services to him. Nearly every government witness placed on the stand so far has confessed to grave dereliction of duty in failing to inform the Admiral of information highly essential to the success of our arms. It is curious that the navy department never discovered this before.

LORD KITCHENER has added to the gaiety of nations by issuing orders forbidding his "light mobile columns" to carry harmoniums, pianos, sofas, cooking ranges, etc., around the country with them. But consider the condition of an army where such orders are necessary.

WE prefer to believe that the sentry at the McKinley tomb was suffering from a bad attack of nerves, rather than to credit the story he tells of an attempt to destroy it. Even anarchists would be unlikely to attempt such a thing.

When you have head ache or neuralgia, try Triphene. Sold by S. S. Combs & Sons, Campton, and H. F. Pieratt, Hazel Green. If

OF COURSE, we are glad to have learned by actual experiment that we can raise a \$200,000,000 surplus when we need it, but we shall be more pleased when we cease to raise it when we don't need it.

CORPORATIONS are controlled by law and by competition. But when they grow so powerful that they crush out competition, only law remains and that should be made strong enough to take the place of both.

## All For Only \$1.00.

For \$1.00 cash in advance you get THE HERALD for 12 months; the Monthly New York World, a 32-page magazine, for 10 months; Good Times, a department magazine of 16 pages, for six months, and a guess on the vote of governor in Ohio, Massachusetts and Iowa, which may bring you \$5,000. You have anyhow 998 chances of getting your money back. There are 200 prizes of \$2, 200 of \$1, 180 of \$5, 160 of \$4, 142 of \$5, 35 of \$10 and 10 of \$15 each beside 10 prizes ranging from \$25 to \$5,000. Surely you ought to guess close enough to catch something. If

## A TRIBUTE

To Mrs. Minnie Day James, Who Died Monday, Oct. 7, 1901.

Died, on Monday, Oct. 7, 1901, at 5 o'clock a. m., Mrs. Minnie Day James, of typhoid fever, aged 23 years, 8 months and 9 days.

On the 8th of September Mrs. Minnie Day James, who had been in constant attendance at the bedside of her husband, Elza James, who had typhoid fever, was herself stricken with the disease, and with it she battled until Monday morning, October 7th, at 5 o'clock when death claimed the victory.

Patiently all this time she suffered and tried in every conceivable way to hide her suffering from those she knew were grieving over her illness. Time and again she admonished her mother to bear up, saying: "I know it is hard to be cut down just when I have begun to enjoy life. But leave it to the Lord, mother, He knows best," and with these admonitions a smile would cover her countenance. When she would see her mother in tears she would say: "Don't do that, ma. I am happier than all of you, and you must not grieve."

Just 45 minutes before death closed her lips, she called faintly, "Elza," addressing her husband, and beckoning him to her side she tried to put her arm around his neck. Then she kissed him twice and lapsed into unconsciousness, in which state she passed from earth to the Elysian fields of Paradise.

She was a noble, ambitious, energetic woman. A dutiful daughter from the time she could lisp the names of her parents, she was always ready to sacrifice self to their comfort, and when she married she retained this parental respect and affection, but became a loving devoted wife as well.

She was wonderfully endowed with energy, and ambition led her on to accomplish every undertaking. Only recently this paper told of a compliment paid her by the state superintendent, in that she had gained the highest percent in a state examination, and a year or so ago she was awarded a prize for having written a model letter, in which diction, elegance of penmanship, &c., were the points.

"I will excel" seemed to be always in her mind when she undertook anything. But the greatest victory came to her with her last breath, when she won an imperishable crown in His Kingdom, where she will reign a queen among the angels and await the coming of husband, parents, brothers and sisters. Unceasing toil was her chosen lot in life and it seemed always a labor of love to be doing some kind act for some one, and this characteristic obtained in work for the Master as in her every day labor, so that she has won the race.

For four months lacking two days she had been a happy bride basking in the sunshine of her chosen companion, when He called her home. While making her bridal robes her mother said that inasmuch as she was to be married privately, she did not see the importance of fixing up so fine. She replied to her mother that that occasion would be but once in her life, and later on her mother might put them on her again. Who can say but she had an undefined premonition of the future?

To all her sorrowing ones THE HERALD extends sympathy but for comfort that alone is cheering they must go to the cross. He who was there crucified has power to soothe and to save.

She became a member of the Presbyterian church when only 12 years of age, and was always dutiful and consistent. A favorite hymn with her was "Nearer My God to Thee," and long before she dreamed of death, indeed when in perfect health, she often told her friends she wanted it sung at her funeral. In compliance with her wish this was done.

The funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church, Rev. James Little being assisted by Dr. G. M. Center and Prof. W. H. Cord. The casket was a beautiful one, being covered with white broadcloth and lined with white satin. This was opened that the loved ones and friends might view the remains, and all that was mortal of Minnie Day James, dressed in her bridal robes of a few short months ago, lay there illustrating the text, "In the midst of life we are in death." But gazing upon the inanimate, carried the looker on to celestial shores where the animate is an angel, singing seraphic

songs and smiling down upon her sorrowing loved ones.

Six young ladies dressed in white acted as honorary pall bearers and walked behind the hearse to the grave. The active pall bearers were Noah Cisco, Clay Brown, Curtis Rose, Henry Ward, Steve Samples and Kelse Nickell.

The Alumni association, of which she was president, ordered a handsome pillar of flowers, and these with other floral tributes were put on the grave in the family lot in Hazel Green.

Poet Wilson contributes the following:

She only sleeps!  
And soon the dewy light  
Will greet her eyes so bright:  
The palms of paradise she'll view—  
Why call it death? 'Tis life anew.  
She only sleeps.

She only sleeps!  
A vision bright and fair,  
A peaceful rest with angels near:  
God gave to her a sweet release—  
Why call it death? 'Tis the Prince of Peace.  
She only sleeps.

She only sleeps!  
"A sleep that knows not breaking,  
Morn of toil or night of waking;"  
And those that gather on the ground  
Leave tear drops sparkling on the mound.  
While violets whisper low and sweet  
She only sleeps.

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## Relics of the Rebellion.

While chesnut hunting on Wednesday Alex. Franklin, of color, found a lot of relics of the rebellion on the land of Hon. W. O. Mize. Among the articles are the barrels and ramrods of two muskets, one which has the hammer intact; 90 minute or Belgian rifle balls, a belt buckle or plate with the letters "C. S." and the triggers, hammers and guards of several other guns. Who they were concealed by or what the occasion is a mystery. That they were munitions of the "lost cause" is judged by the fact of the belt plate. The gun stocks have long since perished and there are no visible marks upon the rusty gun barrels. Who hid them, why and what else was hid are questions that are just now anxiously awaiting answer.

Henry Pieratt bought all the picture frames the agent of the Chicago Portrait Co. had left over and is selling them 50 per cent cheaper than the agent sold them. The number is limited, and if you want one you'd better move in a hurry, as they are going like hot cakes.

Rush James and family of Illinois came in this week and are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity. Rush left here about six years ago a young unmarried man, to seek his fortune in the "sucker state." There he found him a wife and in consequence returns a man of family, consisting of wife and two children. The world has used him well from a financial point of view, and while he has not made a fortune he is living on Easy Street.

Oscar Cecil and wife have the thanks of the editor and his better seven-eighths for a mess each of fine sweet potatoes and white pole beans. Of the latter this is the second crop this year, and they are very large and luscious looking.

Miss Nora Adams, daughter of Elder Henry Adams, has been sick with fever for several weeks, but was some better yesterday.

## Last Warning.

Taxes are now due and must be paid or property sold. Call to day and settle.

H. F. PIERATT, D. S.

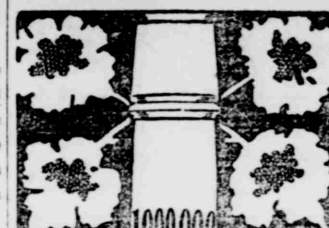
Rev. Jim Tom Pieratt came home from Bushlon, Ill., a few days since and is looking as fine as a fiddle. He says he has had good health all the while and likes the people with whom he is associated, but there is no place like Hazel Green.

Only about two weeks in which to record your guess and get one of the prizes. You'd better try your luck today.

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